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For Lientenant Governor, LINN BOYD, OF M'CRACKEN COUNTY.

For Attorney General, ANDREW J. JAMES, OF FRANKLIN COUNTY,

For Anditor, GRANT GREEN, OF HENDERSON COUNTY.

For Treasurer, JAMES II. GARRARD, OF BOYLE COUNTY.

For Register of the Land Office. THOMAS J. FRAZIER, OF BREATHITT COUNTY. Sup't of Public Instruction,

ROBERT RICHARDSON, OF KENTON COUNTY. Prest. Board Internal Improvement, JAMES P. BATES, OF BARREN COUNTY.

FOR CONGRESS, CAPT. WILLIAM E. SIMMS, OF BOURBON.

For House of Representatives, GEO. R. VALLANDINGHAM. OF FRANKLIN COUNTY.

Public Speaking. Capt. Simms and Hon. James B. Clay

speak in the Bald Knob precinct to-day. Capt. Simms speaks at Bridgeport to morrow and in Frankfort on Saturday night. L t there be a good rally of the Democracy at these appointments.

Officers of Election. The following are the Judges and Clerks of

election in this county: FRANKFORT .- D. S. Crockett and Geo. W

Lewis, Judges; J. W. Tate, Clerk. FORKS OF ELKHORN.—James Bratton and Thomas Steele, Judges; W. W. Jett, Clerk. PEAR'S MILL.-W. Morris and J. H. Poin-

dexter, Judges; F. T. Hayden, Clerk. BRIDGEPORT .- John Mayhall and A. Crockett, Judges; Urban Williams, Clerk.

BALD KNOB .- E. S. Bailey and Lloyd Hackett, Judges; W. F. Russell, Clerk.

The sheriff has not yet published his appointment of deputies for the several precincts.

The Prospect. We say to our friends throughout the State to be of good cheer. The Angust battle will result in one of the most complete and glorious victories that the hon-hearted Democracy have ever yet achieved. Our gallant standard-bearers in the State campaign, Magoffln, Boyd, James, Green, Garrard, Frazier, Richardson, and Bates, will all go into office by a majority reaching from eight to twelve thousand, and with a grand rally of the Democracy this week and next they will get full 15,000. We shall elect eight of the ten Conconduct of the "City Fathers" through our district. gressmen beyond a doubt, and our chances for columns; and in this connection we wish it the other two are equal, if not more than distinctly understood that if this paper at any equal, to those of the Opposition. We shall elect a majority in both branches of the State and conduct of those in authority under the Harlan.

ment of the State. It is not often that this paper indulges in boasting, and our friends may rely upon what we say. But to secure these noble results every Democrat must do his duty bebut if such is the fact, we console ourself with to say he is ready to bet tween this and the first day of August. Let the reflection that we should have to be above none of us rest or fold our hands in the belief the common lot of mortals not to have some that so glorious a consummation of our desires can be achieved without effort. Faith is good in political affairs, but works are better-then jet us be up and doing. The time for writing Will address his fellow-citizens at the followand speaking is nearly past, and the time for | ing times and places:

lowing us to make a fair and just apportion-

work has begun in earnest. One thing we wish to impress-doubly impress-upon every member of our party-let there be no SWAPPING or SCRATCHING upon your ticket. Make a clean record for yourself, one that you can point to in after years with pride and pleasure. Let no Dem- ments. ocrat be so recreant to the fealty he owes to his time-honored principles and his victorious party organization as to scratch the name of Governor, will speak at the following places a single candidate from the Democratic ticket and on the following times : when he comes to record his vote. If this M advice is followed, the Opposition will be consigned to a deeper grave than that which hides the ignoble remains of Know-Nothingism. Let us have "a long pull and a strong pull and a pull altogether." The Democracy of the Ashland District are giving an example P. M worthy of imitation by the Democracy of the other districts. Success is our motto.

Mr. Vallandingham's Card.

made by him in the conversation with them, crowd to witness their performances in this and we trust the matter will be allowed to city. drop as it is. It is both unpleasant and unprofitable to continue discussions about matters of fact of a personal character.

desire to be implicated.

The Cable Question.

In our last issue we said that Dan. W. Lindsey, Esq., was elected City Attorney upon "the cable question," for which remark we ST. CLAIR ST., OPPOSITE THE COURT-HOUSE | are charged with doing him injustice by the Opposition paper. Mr. Lindsey is a gentleman for whom we have a high personal regard, and we recognize in him merits and qualifications for the effice he holds above any such side issues as "the cable question," yet our statement rightly construed will not be denied by any one acquainted with the facts attending his election. We did not say that he disapproved the conduct of Mr. Bruce in prosecuting "the boys" for celebrating the cable, or that we ourself did, but we do assert that a great many voters of the town, without distinction o' party, felt themselves outraged by Mr. Bruce's official action in the premises, and determined to beat him in the succeeding elecmovement against Mr. Bruce growing out of the cable question, and was enabled to defeat him, although he, Mr. B., was then the incumbent of the office and regarded by many as the candidate of the party to which both belonged. Consequently we were right in saying that Mr. Lindsey was elected on "the cable question."

As the Opposition paper gives its recollection of "the popular sentiment" in reference to the cable celebration, we shall give an item | from our own memory. A night or two after the cable celebration and the prosecution attending it, a crowd collected upon the streets, built bonfires, and burned nothing less than the respectable and venerable efligies of several gentlemen of the city council, whom, from THURSDAY ...... JULY 21, 1859. their polities and official position, the Opposition paper will be prone to recognize as the particular friends and guardians of Frankfort. "The boys" who indulged in these extravagances were not all Democrats. What, then, I't as ask, was "the popular sentiment" about that time? We think it was veering in another direction from that now pointed out by the Opposition paper; indeed so strongly that the paper in question deemed it prudent to let those engaged in offering a public insult to the City Council go unwhipt of justice; and we, as none of our political friends were assaulted, concluded that we would let "the boys" have their fun without interruption from us. If anybody then thought that "the Yeoman establishment deserved to be pitched into the river" for the position it took on the cable question, there were two to one who believed another printing establishment deserved a the corner-it had nothing to say. It let its friends suffer martyrdom in effigy without even venturing to find decent interment for their ashes. Was this the result of "the pop- faith, and pluck to accept them, viz: ular sentiment" that contemplated the unlawful destruction of our property?

If the Opposition paper is determined to lig up the cable question for use in this canvass, we trust it will level its blows in a proper direction. Let it attack those who celebrated the cable, and burnt the City Fathers in efligy. We had no hand in the one or the other, and we did not write the article which after so long a time is discovered to be rank with trea- ity. son. The head and front of our offending is that we permitted "the hoys" to criticise the time sees proper to disapprove the official acts Legislature—thus securing us a United States city government, it is no more an evidence of proof of a lack of patriotism in the Opposition to him is drawn. press. We regret that a single human being ever entertained the opinion that our estabhishment deserved to be pitched into the river; evil-wishers.

Capt. Wm, E. Simms

Bald Knob, Franklin county, July 21. Bridgeport, Franklin county, July 22. Frankfort, (at night,) July 23. Cloverbottom, Woodford county, July 24.

Little Hickman, Jessamine county, July 25. Taul's Spring, Jessamine county, July 26. In Scott county, at such points as may be fixed upon, on the 27th, 28th, and 29th.

Mr. Harlan is invited to attend these appoint-

Bell and Magoffin's Appointments. Messrs. Bell and Magoflin, candidates for Mt. Sterling, Montgomery co., Thursday, July

Winchester, Clarke eo., Friday, July 22d. Irvine, Estill co., Saturday, July 23d Richmond, Madison co., Monday, July 25th. London, Laurel co., Wednesday, July 27th. Barboursville, Knox co., Thursday, July 28th. Williamsburg, Whitley eo., Saturday, July 30th. Speaking to commence each day at I o'clock,

LEVI J. NORTH'S NATIONAL CIRCUS.—By referring to our advertising columns it will be seen that this excellent Equestrian Troupe are We call attention to Mr. Vallandingham's to perform in this city on the 20th inst. North card, to be found in this issue of our paper. has the wonderful Steam Musical Chariot with It is a frank and explicit document. The him, which can be heard ten miles off. M'lle charge made against him was ridiculous in the Castella will make a grand ascension on the extreme, and more attention has been given it wire, outside the canvas. Will also be exthan it was justly entitled to. It seems that | hibited the smallest Mule colt in the world, there was a misunderstanding on the part of weighing when foaled 2012 pounds. This the gentlemen who gave the certificate as to company has the reputation of being the best Mr. Vallandingham's meaning in the remarks now traveling, and we expect to see a large

We call attention to those who want a fine and fashionable article of clothing, to the advertisement of M. B. Swain, Merchant Tai-We notice that our name is freely used lor, No. 4, Masonic Temple, Louisville. He in a controversy of a very personal character, always employs the very best workmen, and now being carried on in the newspapers be- cannot fail to give satisfaction to the most fastween two well known politicians of this coun- tidious who may call upon him. He has a ty. It is scarcely necessary for us to say that time supply of the latest styles of cloths, cassiwe have no personal concern with the affair uneres and vestings, for summer wear, and ho one way or another, and we have certainly no has also an excellent assortment of cravats, shirts, handkerchiefs, collars, ties &c., &c.

My competitor, in his speech in the Bridgeport tion with those gentlemen, that if I was not elected to the Legislature I would be in favor of a removal of the Capital, and that I knew three Democrats who could have this done.

With all proper regard for the memory and veracity of the gentleman who has seen proper following is a list of the districts in which to give a certificate of a private conversation had elections are to be held and the names of the with bim in the hearing of his clerk, in his own Democratic candidates where nominations have house, I must be allowed to state, that if I made been made. the ridiculous remark attributed to me, I did so with qualifications or reservations which are not reported. My feeling upon this subject has been, that if a systematic violation of the rights of suffrage was kept up and countenanced in Frankfort, for myself, I should cease to feel that lively interest in the affairs of the town that under any other circumstances I should entertain as one of its citizeus. tion. Mr. Lindsey got the benefit of this | Certainly no friend of free institutions or man of honor could long preserve any strong attachment to any locality or government where the lughest and dearest civil rights of his fellow-citizens were wantonly trampled in the dust-and "if this be treason, let them make the most of it."

In conclusion, I take this occasion to sny to my fellow-citizens that if I am honored by an election at their hamls, I shall do everything in my power to promote the interests of the town to which I am bound by every tie; and if I am defeated in a fair election, I shall bow to the fiat of the people, and my attachment to this place be in no wise dimmished. All that I ask is that the humblest qualified voter, alike with the most exalted, whether he choose to cast his suffrage for my competitor or myself, shall be permitted to do so in peace.

GEO. R. VALLANDINGHAM.

Again on the Track .- It will be seen by the following card that Col. T. L. Jones, the Opposition candidate for Congress in the Tenth the contest, is again on the track:

To the voters of the Tenth Congressional Disdeclining to prosecute the race for Congress in this livan, and Dodds, all Democrats, are the can-District has been partially removed by the recovery of my family, and as that cause has been in some quarters misconstrued and perverted, to my personal prejudice, therefore at the solicitation of my friends I am again a candidate and shall at once resume the canvass, keeping the appoint- of one hundred members, all to be elected in July 18, 1859. T. L. JONES.

# \$400!

A CHANCE FOR THE FAITHFUL.

All who believe that Bell or Harlan have the 2, viz: worse fate. That concern was like the boy in ghost of a chance are invited to face the music! We are authorized to propose the following bets to any of the Opposition in this latitude who have the requisite amount of means,

\$10 on each Congressional district in Kentucky separately—that Magoflin's majorities exceed those of Buchanan, and that Bell's majorities fall short of those of Fillmore.

\$50 that Magoffin is elected Governor. \$50 that Magoflin gets 2,500 majority. \$30 that Magoflin gets 5,000 majority. Acres that Magoffin gets 7,000 majority.

⇔ ○ that Magoffin gets 10,000 major-

\$20 that Simms beats Harlan and Tra- Clellan. bue together.

STO that Simms beats Harlan in this

> 1() that Trabue gets more votes than

ON All the foregoing bets to be taken to-Senator and other important officers, and al-hostility on our part to the town itself than gether, and in case either of the parties named a criticism upon the federal administration is should not run the race out, the bet in reference Burns.

> [From the Lexington Statesman.] A Test of Confidence. We are requested by a gentleman of this city

\$1,000 that Capt. Wm. E. Simms will be elected as the Representative of this District in the next Con-Are there any takers?

[From the Albany Standard, July 14.] A Singular Alfalr---A Man Falls in Love with his own Daughter-Grand Denonement.

Some fifteen years ago a man named George Bristol left this city for the shores of the Pacific. At the time he left he had a wife and one child, the latter only three years old. They resided in the town of Waterloo. At that time his wife and child were living with her father. Some two years after the father and mother of the woman died, their estate was disposed of to satisfy mortgages, and Mrs Bristol and her child were thrown upon the cold charities of the world i living. She was very feeble in health, and, of course, was mable to take care of herself.

The mother and child came to this city, where they lived for some five years, at the expiration of which time the mother died and the kirl was left abone in the world, to do as best she could. Being now about teu years old, and a smart, active, good looking girl, she soon found a situa-tion in a respectable family. Here she remained till she was lifteen years old, when she bound herself out to a milliner. She served three years at that business, and had become mistress of her profession. Now, the strangest portion of this revelation is to be told. The girl is now over eighteen years old, and a perfect model of

During this long interval, it must be remembered that the girl lost all track of her father. Her beauty attracted the attention and admiration of a spruce-looking gentleman who mether on Broadway. He was a man of about forty years, but his appearance did not indicate that he had ever seen over twenty-five summers. acquaintance was made between her and the gentleman above alluded to, and a final engagenent entered into for marriage. The day set and all the necessary arrangements made for

On the appointed day the pair, accompanied by their respective friends, met for the purpose of having the plighted ones joined in wedlock. Just before the minister enumericed the marriage rites, an old couple entered. They were formerly neighbors of the Bristol family, and had watched the girl grow up from infancy, and were now anxious to see the choice she had made in a partner for life. Imagine the surprise of all about when the old couple above referred to recognized in the "man of the girl's heart" her

own legitimate father. For a moment all was amazement and sadness, but on the state of things being fully realized, scene turned to ore of joy. An ahs father had recovered a lost daughter, and the assembled throng of friends were highly de lighted that the affair had resulted as it did. love that had before burnt so trightly be- coln, and Logan. tween the twain had now become a flame as in extinguishable us the fires of Vesnvius. A queer world, this.

Democratic Candidates.

We are enabled to lay before our readers a counties. precinct ou Saturday, read a certificate signed by tolerably full and accurate list of the names Messes, R. W. Blackburn and J. M. Hewitt, jr., of the Democratic candidates for the Legisla- marked with Italies, Democrats are making stating in substance that I had said, in conversature, gleuned from the files and correspondence of the Yeoman.

THE SENATE.

of whom are to be elected in August. The 1. Hickman, Ballard, Graves, and Fulton-Samuel II, Jenkins.

3. Christian and Todd— Robert E. Glenn. 4. Logan, Simpson, and Butter-No nomination.

2. Hopkins, Union, and Crittenden-Ben. P. Cissell.

6. Warren, Allen, and Edmonson-W. T. Anthony. 8. Hart, Green, and Taylor-C. J. Walton,

9. Camberland, Clinton, Wayne, and Russell-Samuel Boles. 10. Boyle, Casey, and Adair-No bomination.

McCracken, Livingston, Caldwell, and Lyon-James K. Huey. 15. 6 Wards City Louisville-W. G. Rensor.

16. A fferson Co., and 7th and 8th wards of City-1. L. Hyntt.

17. Henry, Oldhom, and Trimble-Samuel E. Dellaven. 22. Calioway, Trigg, and Marshall— 3 Democrats running.

24. Madison and Garrard-

Whitley, Lanrel, Knox, and Rockcastle-

25. Carroll, Gallatin, and Boone-Charles Chambers. Bourbon and Beth-John A. Prall.

30, Harrison and Bracken-Thornton F. Marshall. 37. Floud, Morgan, Johnson, and Pike-Mex. L. Davidsen.

38. Clay, Harlan, Owsley, Letcher, Perry, and Brouthitt-J E Gibson

Senators holding over-Democrats 11, Opposition In the 4th, 10th, and 24th districts the District, who a few days since withdrew from Democracy have not yet made nominations, and, we presume, will have no candidates.

In the 22d district Messrs, llumphreys,

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The House of Representatives is composed August. Our information in regard to the

candidates for the House is imperfect. We append an alphabetical table of the Representative districts and the Democratic candidates as far as heard from-counties entitled to two Representatives being marked with the figure

Adair-Nnt. Gaither, jr. Anderson-Jos. Mc Kee and W. F. Leathers. Allen-Wilson Foster. Boule-No enndidate. Bracken-William Orr. Bullitt-John O. Harrison. Bourbon-No candidate. Barren 2-Isaac Smith and Joseph T. Black. Breckinridge-No candidate. Boone-Fountain Riddell. Ballard and McCracken-L. D. Husbands. Both-John Gudgell. Butter and Edmanson- - Hill. Campbell-Gen. B. Hodge,

Coldwell and Luon-A. M. Bozarth and W. B. Christian-Win, Brown, Clarke-No candidate. Corroll and Trimble-Ben, Hitt. Gracy and Russell-Chestor S. Jones. Clinton and Camberland-No candidate. Carter-John Ratliff.

Crittenden-Alex. Walker. Calloscay-1. Colman, A. B. Neal, and John Mc. Clay and Owsley-George Herd. m G. McFarlaud. Estill-A. B. Stivers. Franklin-Geo. R. Vallandingham. Fayette 2-No randidates. Floyd and Johnson-James E. Stewart.

Heming and Rowan 2-11. B. Dobyns and H. G.

Gottatiu-A. B. Chambers. Graves-J. W. Cook. Greenup-Geo. E. Roe. Grant-Alex. Dunlap. Grayson-N. C. Tilford. Garrord-No candidate. Green-D. P. White, Hopkins-W. B. Parker. Henderson-W. S. Elam. Hordin 2-R. S. Forde. Honcock-Engene A. Faulconer. H nry-las, G. Leach. Hart-John Donan. Harrison 2-Jo. Shawhan and W. W. Cleary. Hickman and Falton-W. D. Lanham.

Jessamine-W. G. Cogar-Firson 2-David Merriwether and Snuuel L Kenton 2-J. G. Carlisle and John Ellis.

Knox and Harlan-No candidate. Louiscille 1st-Joseph Croxton. Louisville 3d-Joseph B. Kinkead. Larue-N. A. Rapier

Lancrel and Rockeastle-Joseph Martin. Lewis-John Lovel. Laurence-Jake Rice. Logan-No candidat

Livingston and Marshall-T. L. Goheen and Thea. Thompson Muhlenburg-Charles Enves. Medison 2-Ed. W. Turner and John Kennaird. Montgomery and Powell-No candidate.

Marion-Robert Burton, ir Meade-W. C. Richardson. Mouroc-Not heard from Morgan and Breathitt-Wm. Day Mason 2-J. R. Lashbrooke and A. D. Jennings. Nelson-W. E. Minor. Owen-R. H. Gale. (Maham-Richard T. Jacob.

Ohia-John Haynes Pidaski-John Griffin Pike, Perry, and Letcher-John M. Rico. Pendleton-James Mnnn. Simpson-John A. Finn-Shelly 2-Jos. P. Force. Scott-Wm. Johnson Spincer-Edward Massey. Taylor-A. F. Gowdy. Trigg-Young A. Linn. nion-Hiram McElroy. Woodford-Sam. Gray Wayn, -Shelby Coffes, ir.

Whitley-R. Bird. Washington-John Hunter. The last House stood-Democrats 62; K. X.'s 38.

Democratic majority on joint ballot 22. The Democracy have no candidates in Boyle, Bourbon, Clarke, Clinton and Cumberland, Fayette, Garrard, Knox and Harlan, Lin-

We have not heard from Breckinridge, Montgomery and Powell, and Monroe. We have, or probably will have, candidates in these

In several of the counties in the above list, races against Democrats to the injury of our State and Congressional tickets, besides the danger of their own defeat by Opposition The Senate is composed of 38 members, 20 candidates, who may be brought out on the eve of the election.

MARRIED.

DIED,

At his residence, on the morning of the 19th inst., Dr. Charles G. Phyrntan, aged 51 years.

The deceased was born in England, where he received an excellent education, and removed to this country at the ago of twenty years. His long residence in Frankfort, has made him appear as almost

a ficture amongst us; and his kind and gracious

manners, and unaffected hene olence have endeared him to many hearts. Dr. Phythian's professional skill was acknowledged far and wide. With the horror of cant which is peculiar to wellbred persons, he seldom conversed about his religious views and frelings, and jet few Christians have been more attentive to the reading of the Bible and daily prayer, or more truly devoted to God. From his childhaod, Dr. Phythian had been trained up in the

bosom of the Episcopal Church, and his attachment for it was warm and unwavering. With a sure and is will not seen be filled.

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Moss, ALEXANDER.
Mad ALEXANDER.
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Signor CAPELLO, the Red Man of Cadiz.
The bountiful American halv Equestrienne.
MISS CASSITELLA.
WM. NAYLOR.
JOHN NAYLOR.
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L. COYLE.
All of whom will enter the rileg in various performances in friendly strife for the championship of the arena.



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No We are nuthorized to unnounce PRESLEY SANDFORD as a candidate to Coroner, in this counts, at the next August election.

IFFI. C. COLEMAN (the present Coroner) is a andidate for re-election in August. jell withwite

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Expedition to Liberia.

The Kentucky State Colonization Society will soud emigrants from Kentucky to Liberin on the 25th of October, 1859. Free colored persons residing in Ken-On the 18th inst., b. Rev. J. N. Norton, John Henry Bayer and Mary Anna Kaltenbrun, all of to move to Liberia for settlement there, upon application to the Agent of the Society. Those persons in the State who intend sending emancipated slaves to Laberia in the fall expedition will give notice of their intention to the Agent of the Society.

> A. M. COWAN. Agent, Frankfort, Ky. jelf w&t-w3m

To the Voters of Kentucky.

I am a candidate for re election as Auditor o Public Accounts. My past official conduct is the only guarantee that I can offer for the future. sep16 t-w&wte THOS, S. PAGE

Rheumatism Cured.

To the readers of the Yeoman: Preserve this notice. If not afflicted yourself, you may serve suffering humanity by sending it to some one who

steadfast trust in his Savior, he received the Holy | Dr. Mortimore, by personal treatment, and the Communion, for the last time, three days before his use of his remedy, by Physicians and Druggists, death, and fell asleep without a struggle or a groan. has cured probably twenty thousand eases of this The Doctor will be greath missed, and his place painful and paralyzing disease—comprising cases of every seeming form, from those of a recent inflammatory (acute) character, to old chronic cases.

of ten, twenty, and even thirty years' standing. This disease is becoming more prevalent every year, and is seblom cured, or even alleviated, by the usual course of treatment. In its active form it officer proves fatal, or if not soon arrested, becomes chronic-stiffens the joints, contracts the ligaments, muscles, and tendons, and thus renders the sufferer a cripple for life, or, if ever afterwards cured, even by the use of this remedy,

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WOLLD respectfully inform the citizens of Frankfort and its vicinity, that he will be at their place Thursday, June 30, to make arrangements to commerce a School duly?. Lessons to be given weekly. All desirous of patronizing the School are requested to meet him at the Capitol House, on Thursday, June 30th, at 3 P. M.

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[For the Yeoman.] Discussion between Chrisman and An- T. B. MONROE, Esq. derson.

and seemed particularly enraged at Jamestown, and poured out the viads of his wrath on the heads of some of the citizens of that place. We cannot tell why it is he has conceived such a dislike for the place, unless it is because the confusion of the confusion of the place. The place of the vention that nominated Col. Talbott, who defeat and manliness I have never heard excelled.

We found Borksville quite a pleasant place, ed him in 1857, assembled at Jamestown, and because, furthermore, the convention that nominated upon the Comberland river, and in the very centre of the tobacco country. It has busing badly this time, was also held there.

He then took up the slavery question, and came out expressly in favor of intervention, and dous. But the difference in our political views did pledged himself, if elected, to introduce a hill in not prevent their shawing us genuine Kentucky Congress for the protection of slavery in the Ter-liospitality. At the hom of speaking, though ritories. He then proceeded to the question of church was maked with a fire body as in the ritories. He then proceeded to the question of extravagance, and reiterated the same charges and Mr Clay held them silent and interested to a man—the hottest day you ever saw—for two by every Opposition speaker throughout the good hours. His speech told with tremendons effect and will doubtless do good. On the Sun-

caught in the Rocky Mountains by the company address at Burksville, we set out for Albany. that time; but said that be had only stated that half the voters of the county to town.

ised the people in advance that, if they would be party and some with another, whilst many bereft of their chieftant have stood aloof, moody hear him through, he would prove to them that his competitor had greatly misrepresented the latter Mr. Clayednethy addressed himself. Many facts; indeed, he had made but one true state. of them had listened to the father and now came ment in the whole of his speech; and we think he kept his promise. He stated his position on the slavery question clearly and explicitly, and fool, could not misunderstand him; but as he takes previsely the same ground on the question takes precisely the same ground on this question purpose to have remained quietly at home and to that Magoffin, James, Bates, and others do, we have taken no other part in the canvass in Kendeem it unnecessary to state it in this communities, other than that of a private individual, but

and masterly manner defended the Administra-tion, and exposed the misrepresentations and entemptions expressions. That whilst he did contemptions expressions. That whilst he did false charges of his competitor. He also showed manner otherwise than respectful, he felt himself that Mr. Anderson wilfully and knowingly mis- perfectly justified in accepting the invitation to adrepresented the facts concerning his show. He dress his fellow-citizens ther in order that they called on three or four highly respectable gentlemen that were present, who had heard them speak the subject of national politics before, and they stated that Mr. Anderson had Bell had speden of him in his absence in a dis-said that all his birds, bugs, and snakes had been paraging manner, he regretted that gentlem in eaught in the Rocky Mountains by men sent at t was not present that he might learn that he (Mr. Clay) knew how to treat, with all proper respect, there by Buchanau to survey a route for the Patruth of it is, they were all eaught in the southern hemisphere by n company sent there in 1849, who might be aspiring to uffice. under Millard Fillmore, to make an astronomical

He then stated that when he askel Mr Anderof which Mr. Bell was the most prominent mem-son at Grundy, in Pulaski county, whether or not ber, had passed resolutions based upon the idea he would have voted for the Kansas Nebraska that it was unbecoming the Whig party as a party, bill if he had been in Congress at that time, he answered "No." without any qualification or reanswered "No," without any qualification or re-to a meeting, purporting to be a Wing meeting, striction; and if Mr. A., or any of his friends, de-in Lexington, shortly after the Loursville State teen prominent men in Puluski county stating that he had said it; and thus he eaught Mr. An derson in another fib. He then asked if he was not a nice can lidate, saying that he would have the conventions a fetter from Mr. Bell advising that meeting, if not in direct terms by necessary im plication, to indorse Mr. Fillmore who had publicly anno need that he was not a Whig Mr Clay contrasted Mr Bell's course in this metter from Mr. Bell advising that meeting, if not in direct terms by necessary implication, to indorse Mr. Fillmore who had publicly anno need that he was not a Whig Mr. Clay contrasted Mr Bell's course in this metter from Mr. Bell advising that voted against giving southern people the right Henry Clay, who, when urged by a committee of his friends at Louisville to indorse Gen'l Taylor,

we are informed that this is no strange occurrence, as it is an every-day business. Chrisman and "Mr Clay proceeded to give his views on the friends are in fine spirits and buoyant with hope, subject of Congressional intervention on the sub-Anderson and his followers are decidedly down in the mouth; we know they look so, and guess under the mouth; we know they look so, and guess under the mouth of slavery had presented the greatest in spite of all opposition. More anon-

JULY 15, 1359. OCCASIONAL.

about the hour of 3 o'clock, A. M., at his residence in this phase. The Doctor had been in 1850 when the best men of all parties united dence in this place. The Doctor had been in to pass the famous resolutions of that day. He feeble health for some weeks past, but his friends inserted that every party in their platforms, and

Dr. Phythian was a native of England, but subject of slavery in the Territories; not merely emigrated to Pennsylvania when he was about as asserted, that Congress would not legislate twenty years of age. After practising his profession at Johnstown for many years, he removed Wr. Clay asserted his opinion to be that it is the to Frankfort about four een years ago, and, ever duty of the general government to protect its cit. since his residence amongst us, has commanded izens in every right guaranteed by the Con an extensive practice, and had won for himself a medical reputation co-extensive with the State. tion; but that it did not follow that it was necessary for Congress to legislate upon every litle clamor. It had declared in the most solemn He was a man of fine classical education, having manner that it would not legislate on the subject been a student at Eton; and having been n pupil of those distinguished medical teachers, Abernathy and Sir Astley Cooper, his professional atope to the catizen in cise his rights were important to the catizen in cise his rights were important to the catizen in cise his rights were important to the catizen in cise his rights were important to the catizen in cise his rights were important to the catizen in cise his rights were important to the catizen in cise his rights were important to the catizen in cise his rights were important to the catizen in the catizen in the coordinate to the catizen in the catizen in the coordinate to the catizen in tainments were of the very highest order. The loss of such a man is at all times a great public loss, and will be especially so lelt by this entire Congress to discegard its most salemn acts. He eommunity.

merit, the Doctor had other and dearer ties that not till then, an appeal might be made to Coneonnected him with us. We knew him and loved him for his sturdy integrity; his kind, benevolent thought your settlement of 1821 was a final set and brave heart; for his courage in meeting every struggle of life with the energy of a man, and for his guildless simplicity, which, while it are constant to the courts and to the executive his guileless simplicity, which, while it suspected we tell you that we have applied to them and no ill in others, made him as open as day even to they can give us no adequate protection; the inspection of a child. He knew no deceit, but acted out his character as God had made him. thought; and we ask you to do with the legisla-To the poor, whom he has so often visited without tion of that date as you did with the legislation compensation, his death will be felt as a deep becreavement; to those who regained health and often secured like itself by his skillful treatment of their diseases, the memory of his eare and skill will keep him constantly in remembrance; while it the slightest congress could legislate; New Mexico had been constantly in remembrance; while in the social circle, where he was always a welcome in the social circle, where he was always a welcome ton none, Docotah none, Nebraska none. The guest, a void is left that will be keerdy felt by all. As a husband, father, and triend, he acted well his part; and it is no mockery of woc that follows him to the tomb, but his grave will be of the South as they did of the Abolitonists of bedewed with the tears of affection and love. the North should be willing to unite with the improvements not exceeding \$2,000

THE TRI-WEEKLY YEOMAN. Letter From Albany-Speech of Hon.

CLINTON COUNTY, July 12, 1859.

Dear Sir: Our fellow citizen, the Hon. James Mr. Eniron: Yesterday the candidates for Congress in the Fourth District addressed the people at Rowena, in Ru-sell county. Mr. Anderson led off in a speech of about two hours. He first took a decided stand against conventions, and at the town of Burk-ville, the county seat of cumberland co. You are probably aware of the reasons which led Mr. Clay to rule 150 m les

nated Major Chrisman, who is going to whip him ness houses of importance, and a wealthy neigh hadle this time was also held there. He then took up the slavery question, and and kindness. It is the grand strong hold of the He then tried to get out of the difficulty in from the town of Albany, some filteen miles diswhich his birds, snakes, and bugs had involved him. He said that he had never charged that all the bugs, &c., which compose his show were and on Monday, immediately after finishing his sent out there under Buchanan's administration to survey a route for the Pacific railroad, but that only part were caught there and part during an of Mr. Clay's friends, a good supper and bed, put only part were eaught there and part during an all things to rights and re aid us for our long and exploration to the southern hemisphere. He then endeavored to make the people believe that he had not said he would have voted against the will Same twenty mon were started through the mountains the day before our arrival, and Kansas Nebraska biil had he been in Congress at twenty four hours was all sufficient time to bring he would not give the toss of a copper for the were men of all parties to the number 1 suppose privilege of taking slaves to Kansas if they were of 500 in and around the place of specking. Many of them had formerly been old-line Whigs not protected there.

And the warm supporters of the elder Clay, and Mr. Chrism in then took the stand, and prom-were now divided and split up, some acting with

trat he had heard, greatly to his surprise, sources which he could not doubt, that the Hon-He took up the expenditures, and in an able Joshua F. Bell had recently, at that place, sect eific railroad, and he had this charged to Mr to differ with him in nomious, while he, at the Buehanau as an item of extravagance; when the same time, assumed for hims if the right to dis-

"He proceeded to discuss the conduct of Mr... Bell at and after the Whig State convention in July, 1856, charging that whilst that convention, nied it, he would produce the certificates of gaz- convention, a letter from Mr. Bell advising that to take their slaves to Kansas, and now elamoring absolutely refused to do so on the ground that he for a slave code. On the whole, we think Major Chrisman gained scorned to have attempted to transfer the relics as decided a triumph as ever any man did, but of his once noble old party as a party to any one who was not a Whig, however he might have

they feel so. The Democracy are fully aroused obstacle in the formation of the Federal Constiin these parts, and we will carry the district tution; that it had been supposed that the compromise contained in that instrument would have settled he question; that this unfortunately had not been the case, but the danger to the Union Communicated.

It is with deep regret that we have to announce the sudden death of our distinguished fellow-eitzen, Dr. Charles G. Phythian. This mountful event occurred on Tuesday morning, the danger of a dissolution of the Union; that the compromise of 1829 declaring that slavery should not exist north of 36-30 was supposed at the time to be a final settlement of the dangerous subject, but that it had not proved to be so. He called upon them all to recedlect. entertained the hope that he would soon be restored to his usual vizor, when suldenly all these hopes were blasted by a fatal attack of apoplexy.

Description:

The planting of Fard at the greatest public men, had deel and the compromise of 1859 to be a fault settlement of the slavery question; that the principle of that compromise was non intervention by Congress on the eommunity.

But independently of his great professional occurred, when the citizen had sought in van

foremost in the clamor for a slate code which at this time they must know the impracticable, mnecessary, and unwise. He stated it to be his pinion that a portion of the Opposition (because they are by no means harmonious on the matter)

Union in case they should obtain possession of the tederal government. He contended that the tederal government. He contended that the Life was to him a hard job to be gone through State elections preceding the general election of 1860 were but as the skirmishes that preceded the solumi in it. Night and day, by midnight 1 mp battle of Waterloo or Migenta. He asked of and by morning sin, he was ever at work; and the Opposition whether, even though they should have the success they desired in Kentneky, they thought that their party had the same temperaturent and a very series mind, when he chance to defeat the Northeon Abelitionists as the Democratic party? He asked them whether fence there was an enthusiasm in his work which their party leaders had not develved and delided lent a charm to what he said and did. Such a them in 1856, and what assurance they had that the same men, who were their leaders now, were not again deluding and deceiving them. He noticed the objections brought against the Demo cratic party on the ground of extravagance, and proved from the records that in almost every Buchanau to what he said and an intervent and the Adam to what he said and an intervent with the same that the said and the Adam to what he said and the Siella and the said and the sa

of the Opposition party. It was indeed a tei- electric sparks that made a Senate gaze the excessive heat and discomfort of a crowd. listened as one man for more than two hours. I working there, some far inferior man would run most not torget to tell you that upon both occa- off with the whole game. sions the ladies were present and seemed deeply was ever gailty, was one of the very worst speci-

The crops here are fair, but needing rain great-

# [Carrespondence of the New York Times.] The First Meeting of Kossuth and Garibaldi--- V Duner of Republi-cans at London at the House of Consul-General anders.

To the Editor of the New York Times :

possibility then was their present conjunction in what the prator s id, all they can remember the fierce carthquake which is again rocking En- is that it was 'glorious;' 'beat all natur;' 'subrope, and in which Napo'con 111 is so invste- lime." riously an agent! The eareer of those great "One of the most ludicrons spectacles we ever men seemed buried; now it is alive again. The beheld in life was Mr. Choate at the Baltimore

er on that unique occusion. Kossuth's eloquence became the theme of enlogy. Rising with mod est grace, Kossuth replied, ever elegant and approximation of the control of th ness, "Gentlemen, would you know what I think the most eliquent speech of modern times?" He ruseating and vibrating, his eye in the most eliquent speech of months that recreated in impressive tones the words—"Sid-released in impressive tones the words—"Sid-rolling, every muscle and feature in his passion diers? for the love you bear your country I offer swollin! One could not help roach an arithmetic and the state of the swollin! necepts the terms let him toftow it ether orator!" he said, waving his hand toward him, whose intrepid impetuosity now again rings through the world. Gardbald, taken by surprise, was for a few instants quite overcome with emotions of the figures were indispensable, not the faucies. He in de the speech was for a few instants quite overcome with emotions. tion, but he mastered himself and made a beauti-ful and soldierly reply.

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Orsini tollowed in a speech of characteris ic pass deliver before the New England Society here. His sion and depth. More resembling the nuclent permanship was accur-ed, and his hieroglyphics

nearly successfid attempt, a year ago, upon Lon- of in oratory.

Sir Joshaa Walmsley, M. P., President of the Reform Association, represented at the dinner the English Liberal party, which now also touches its hour of triumph, and sees its principles elevated to the British Cabinet in the persons of a sthick could, for the first time. Such a power as this over mon's tellow man is well worth have the classic Malner Gibs u and the American spir- as this over man's lellow unon is well ited and able Richard Cobden, to whose effo ts our agricultural and commercial interests owe so we believe, hat he always used it for exalted nucli-the successful champion of cheap bread faip ses.

Government abroad, is now at the head of it at American may envy." where to keep up in the flight.

Herald that Col. Boyd has reached his home, and, although his health has con i erably improve the form to repeat the remarks reported to have been for the remarks reported to have been and although the form to repeat the remarks reported to have been formed to have ed, and the prospects for his ultimate recovery are very flatterin , still prodence forbids that he when death e part in the present canvass. We do not desire him to do so. The people of Kestacky know him we'l. He has sent the greater part of his life in their service. They have weighed im well, and found him not want. Mr Bell wal come here and repeat the remarks mg His Democracy is unimpeachable, his private character irreprocedable, and his talents of Clay the very highest order. While a member of Mr. Bell prefer repeating his rema ks at any of abilities were fully appreciated by his brother Representatives, and he was ever tions. His fame is not bounded by the limits of Kentucky, but is wide as the Union. Wherever the proud ensign of our great republic is kessed by the free air of heaven, the name of Line Boyd is held in honorable esteem, and his sterling vir tues win him the love and admiration of all true natriots. We repeat: there is no necessity for him to ean vass the State. - Can. Age.

## Kansas Convention.

ST Louis, July 19.—A special dispatch to the Republican says the bill of rights before the Kansas Convention provides that no distinction to make between aliens and citizens in relation to burnerings of the Cabiret will be held as usual shall be allowed in the State. A decided majori ty of the Convention are in favor of instruction the Supreme Judges to disregard the lugitive slave law. Provisions have been made homestead law, embracing 160 acres of land and

A Portrait of Rufus Choate. The following characterization of the late

Rufus Choate, we find in the Express: "Rufus Choate was one of those meteoric mer were willing to take the most uhra Southern whom it is well to study, in order both to comground in the hope of producing disorganization prehend their nature and their faults. He leaves in the Democratic ranks, and were blunting the anone and a fame well worth having, but that res of the Jeople of Kentucky to the true is- name and fame are not without eccentricities, me before the country, whether the Black Rewhich may be emulated, if not noted down to be outlined shall not succeed in 1860 avoided. A hard student, he mastered much "Mr Clay went on to prove by quotations from knowledge -knowledge of men as well as of speeches of his father, of Mr. Fillmore, of the books. There was no royal road of learning for Hon. Hemphrey Marshall, Wm. H. Seward, and others, the true designs of the Republic n party, hard in them, and, when he knew a thing, be and the almost certainty of a dissolution of the knew it well, for he studied hard to know it.

proved from the records that in almost every Buchman to be President, he did one of the proved from the records that in almost every case brought up to show corrupt extravagance, the Opposition leaders preferred to rely upon the testimony of Abilitionists, rather than the united testimony of Abilitionists, rather than the united testimony of Democrats and Americans in Congress. He concluded by a powerful appeal to those of his hearers who had been Whigs, to stand by the Democratic party in their contest. Senator was not often guilty of; but be took the wight the Ability makes in which the force of their green upon complex as but few wind. with the Abolitonists, in which the fate of their drago ming quietly, as lut few other mer would country was involved, as the Democratshid stood 11 s. Sen torial career, hence, for want of this by their old leader, in der similar eigenmstances, moril courage, was a failure. Indeed Congress in 1850." The closed amid profound silence, the speech had told, and men were thinking. Many a warm shoke of the hand told him to better than werds, that he had need a speech the recollection of which would linger long and go ar to overthrow. the Talse doctrines taught them by the leaders in his laboratory there, he did indeed strike out As at Burksville-his audience lorgetting laboratory, however, is never at land when a debater must needs it; for, while a Choate we

"The style of oratory of which Mr Choate mens of a very ball school. Sparkling, creative, brilliant, daz-ling, it needed often the essential element of sense, and hence had very little weight in public life Affected, unnatural, strained, it could not be comprehended without study, and everybody would not take the trouble to study it. utes than Choate would say in live hours. Nev ertheless, it was a style of oratory that charmed Every one has observed and pendered upon directed by the control of the control o expectedly brought into co operation upon the battle fields of E rope by the strange net-work thing akin to that streak lightning which another New England man, the Rev. Mr. Chapin, rattles and the interpretation of the first time at the interpre of circumstances, and for the first time at the international dinner given by George N. Sanders in London, 1851, to Mr. Buchanan and the European Republican leaders. How far from seeming the results of the town, and which is of that streak trypically which is of that streak trypically which is all the boys and girls of the town, and which is of that streak trypically which is of the town, and which is of that streak trypically which is of the town, and which is of that streak trypically which is of the town.

"One of the most ludicrous spectacles we ever memorable past links itself to the present, and draws on a future. In the tenging complications of the hour, who shall proptesy its character?

In the course of the splendid conversation which theshed between the great spirits gathered togeth the spirits prop late in the social hour as he is g and and persuasive on public occisions. At the close of his response he explained, with electric camest ness, "Gentlemen, would you know white I think the response he explained with electric camest ness, "Gentlemen, would you know white I think the response is proposed of wedgen times?" He was contactions of a Pythi or deity. He was contactions of a Pythi or deity. you war, honger, thirst, cold and death. Who neepts the terms let him follow ne!" "There igian was wanting to ward off the for he onic sician was wanting to ward off the for

Roused by this touching incident, the devoted ling office, the accession being a lecture he had to the minitiated, worse than those but chaste delivery recalled the great principle of Pyramids or the Theban ruins. To print from Demostherie oratory—action A model of his minuscript was impossible, and to copy from youthful manhood, with a brilliant, dark eve nudiction it equally impossible. The great orator, then, a fascinating smile, Orani, although he had also whose lecture was to be unpremeditated, extension ready suffered in loathsome dungeons, showed pore, was compelled to come to the office and ro trace of it in face or person. He was a Ro speak it all over to a reporter. To the whole mee, to captivate more fastidious Juliets than seene he gave a thrilling interest by his emphasis, his intonation and his gesture, and the Two days after he left England again to dare, worked up a very common lecture into an extem-Austria, again to be imprisoned, again to escape pure dration, that astunished the Puritans here, and that for the last time. To his daring and so was one of the best lessons we ever saw or heard

"But, in all this sketch, we mean to say nothing is Napoleon's life, is greatly due the present imperial movement in Italy. It was then that the disparaging of a truly temukable and wouderful Emperor moderstood that the betrayed Carbona by brilliant man. His industry is a model for ri held against him a power that might at any inheld against him a power that might at any of what industry can accomplish with a mind of what industry can accomplish with a mind very little above mediocrity. His power at the auch—the successful champion of cheap bread always sprang from his hips. There was cleva from Bachanan, then the representative of this

home In the moon of his administration, now, before the close of it, he may be called upon to recognize as heads of their own nations some of ney to Burk-ville, away down on the Cumberland the hrave men whom he then met as exiles, ap- river, avowedly for the sole purpose of making a parently forever, from home and country and sta. speech in teply to a remark said to have been no tered thereby the Hon. Joshuc F. Bell We have no doubt that Mr. Belt would willingly, at wags to keep up in the flight. which Herzen the Resion Republican; Workell, the Pole; Pulsky, Ledra Rollin—all that the hord agricult and the three cell, the Pole; Pulsky, Ledra Rollin—all that the hord agricult and the horse of clarinus and accumulable so rits in our feet at any of his oppointments any remark he epend of the master, accommended with the hord of the master, accommended with the horse of pulses of pulse of the horse of band of glorious and accomplished spirits, joined with a fervor never to be forgotten by those who witnessed and shared it.

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The total forms at that the et of face. It takes unite as much courage as the possesses to spiak in a place where Mr Bell spoke three weeks ago.—Lou. Journal.

If there are any persons among Mr. Bell's Hos Lins Boyd.—We learn from the Paducah her boyd that Cal. Boyd, has reached his boyd nerve to meet Mr. Bell face to free," and if they him to repeat the renorks reported to have been made by him about Mr. Cuty at Bucksvale, at my place nearer to Lexington than Bucksvalle, tition will be mide. This is the ce tre of Mr. Be l's party and influence, and it, as intimated, as reported, it will then be proper to brind Mr as a coward if he fails to reply to them his appointments, and will only give fair notice his intention, he can easily settle the question of cou.age.-Lex Statesman

## From Washington.

Washington, July 19 .- The President has reeogmized Emil Christian Hammer as Vice Consul of Denmark for the State of Massachusetts, to eside at Boston. The British and Spanish Ministers are severally preparing to leave the city for the purpose of visiting the summer resorts in the

The Prussian Minister intends to visit Sharon on Tuesdays and Fridays. The Indian Bureau contemplates the appointment of a local agent to reside near the Pawnees, in order to enable it to exercise control over them and prevent further

The Court of Claims has adjourned until the

[From the Lexington State man.] Letter from Mr. Trabue—He retires from the Canvass.

PRATT'S HOTEL, GEORGETOWN, Ky...! July 16, 1859. To the voters of the 5th Congressional District: GENT'N: After a thorough canvass of the distriet, I am fully satisfied that a mojority of those an who have determined to support me of the polls, are of the Democratic party. The great body of the people who so recently professed to be Native Americans politically, I find are now ready to 13 abandon the cause and unite with the Opposition party by sostaining its acminee. This Opposition ure of public policy -no motive ar feeling to actuate them, other than hate to Democracy and hope for office-and so Thave charge I throughout A fretion which, it successful be powerless for good, and only rowerful rootevil. Regarding the Democratic party as the only truly nation do noty of the conditry, and the enly one capable of lighting sneeds fully the mony Fictions of the dive and the Breek Republican party particularly, I believe it to be the duty of of the South especially, in the present and appointment of the South especially, in the present and appointment of the South especially in the present and appointment of the South especially in the present and appointment of the South especially in the present and appointment of the South especially in the present and appointment of the South especially in the present and appointment of the South especially in the present and appointment of the South especially in the present and appointment of the South especially in the present and appointment of the South especially in the present and appointment of the South especially in the present and appointment of the South especially in the present and appointment of the South especially in the so hence to it my help and support shall accordingly

In my canvass throughout the district I on-deavored to present my views fully, and which I regard as truly untional, involving the best in-terest of the people of the whole country, as terest of the people of the whole country, as well the naturalized citizen as the native born; and when I find those so recently the landest in their protestations of adherence to American vincibles, now the most willing to wholly and shamefully about them, I resolved to retire themselved to the processor of the Processor of Physiology and Pathological Amborn.

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DAVID CLS INS. W. D. Dozo Syrier. letermined to support me to act as they nerv deem best for the good of their country. Most respectfully,

S. F. J TRABUE.

J. F. Rell vs. Know-Nothingism. On the 12th of April, 1856, a min error Mine Whigs met at Lexington to the purpose of makin, an effort to reorganize the Wing party A commotee, consisting of Hon J. F. Belt, Hon Richard Hawes, and Col. Thomas. B. Stevenson, was appointed by the meeting to report an ad-

and by and y, which duty they performed. In that address, which is now before us, and which was adopted in minimusity both in committee and in general and eting, we find the following:

"The ubli-line Whigs, as such, cannot consistently unite with any other existing party. They cannot join the Dem cratic party hecouse they do not approve its administrative policy. They cannot join the American party because they be here its principles and spirit involve a memore a painst the securities of civil and religious liberty; and because, furthermore, that pa ty has systematically introduced the alarming practice of subardinating the Judiciary to political and and provide the subardinating the Judiciary to political and and provide and control. They cannot took and control. They cannot took and control. They cannot took and control to the control of the cont of subordinating the Judiciary to political and party influence and control. They can it join the Republican party of the North because it is a taunted and sectional party, whose policy, it car icd on, will shatter the Union in ha ment and drench the land in fraterna b > d."

At an adjournest meeting of the Wings of Kentrucky, held in the city of Louisville on the 3d of July the same year, Mr. Bell delivered a public speech, in which he denounced the Know North-HAB TUAL CONSTIPATION. party with a truthfulness and severity and bitterness we have never heard equilled. Such were the sentiments then al Mr. Bell,

and in his letter accepting the nomination of the Opposition Convention of February last, he says: "It is but peope that I should say that the acceptance of this homination implies on my part: change in none of my political opinions what-

of Joshna F. Bell being the candidate for the highest office in the Scale, of the self same party that he still thinks "involves a menace against the securities of civil and religious liberty" and subor laates the Judiciary, and which he still louthes with such an intensity that hinguage can scarcely give expression to. And still more remarkable, we find sworn Know Nothings, who are under oath to vote only for a brother in good standing, working for and supporting a man who standing, working for and supporting a man who file them, who has vehemently denounced to the standing of them. expressly told them that there had been no change whatever in any of his policical opinion-

THE HEATER TERM-MORE DEATHS FROM SUN STROKE. The heat was not so great yesterday us on Monday, the mercury marking but 95 in the t est part of the day. There were, however. several deaths from son strake, a report of which is sudjoined, together with those who died on Monday, and which have not been noticed.

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This medicine has proved itself to be the best of Work. Monday, and which have not been noticed.

A man named James Woodruff a painter by trade, in the employ of Messrs Harris and Jones,

was overcome vesterday by the intense heat. At o'clock last evening he was lying in a very critical condition, and it was the opinion of attending physicians that he could not survive. Woodruff's a married man, and boards on Faith street, between Green and Walnut.

Nichobes Cunningham, a blacksmith who works at the corner of Blook and Main streets, yesterdry afternoon was prostrated by the heat. cal assistance was called, and last night he was on-iderably better.

John Drain died anddenly, fast evening, at the

house of his mother on Twelfth street, between Gav and Walnut. He was a dissipated man, and his death resulted from whisky and sun stroke. Drain was married only last week. John Leftys, a young man, was a vietim on Monday to the lell destroyer, son stroke, in Butch-

ertown. The circumstance of his death is made more melancholy from the fact that he had been married within the previous twenty-low homes John Jacob Kantz, at Merkel's brewery, Market stree, between Campbell and Wenzel. He died on Monday from comp d'soliel. A min was observed to stagger and fall, vester-

day evening, near the Portland railroad, below Fifteenth street, and be died in a short time. His death evidently resulted from the great heat. His name was not reported; but what matters it-he was a pauper, and has no friends to lament that he is no longer of earth. Low. Cour.

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